

Jesse bashing

Sharon Khadijah Vincent

PAGE 4

Award winning seniors

PAGE 7

BRIEFS

■ Budget cuts half West Side High!

Ramapo College Program: For Newark's West Side High School, a new educational program with Ramapo College of New Jersey that aims to help students succeed. The program is designed to give students a chance to succeed in college if they are unable to do so due to state budget reductions. Initiated by Ramapo College President Robert A. Scott, the program has involved over 400 Newark high school students for a year of academic programming and a summer residential program at the College since its inception in 1985. —MARNIAH

■ Elizabethtown Water Company passes leak test:

Elizabethtown Water Company has just completed the first phase of water sampling in its ongoing leak detection process.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in May 1991, more than 90 percent of the samples taken from "high-risk" homes tested below the 15 parts per billion standard. —WESTFIELD

■ N.J. homeowners lead in oil company versions:

New Jersey homeowners across the state are leading the way in energy saving conversions according to statistics released by the canGas Association. The 11,272 heating conversions in the Public Service Electric & Gas (PSEG) territory in 1991 accounted for nearly 10 percent of the 116,505 nationwide conversions.

—NEWARK

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Jesse Wows Them in Nashville

NASHVILLE, TN.—Keynote speaker Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson held the standing-room-only crowd in awe as he once again set forth his agenda of healing and progress for the nation's African-Americans specifically and Americans as a whole.

Honoring Our Past, Fulfilling Our Present, Preparing For Our Future was the theme for the NAACP's 83rd Annual Convention held in Nashville last week. The convention drew more than 20,000 participants many who were there to say "good-bye" to Dr. Benjamin Hooks as he addressed the freedom fighters for the last time as Executive Director and CEO of the NAACP.

Taking a break from the Democratic National Convention in New York, Rev. Jackson talked with the NAACP delegates and attendees about the importance of their organization as an agent for change and a lobbying force. His message went beyond building a political base to the firm recognition that devising economic strategies is the foundation of black empowerment. Rather than march on the state house, Rev. Jackson suggested marching on the banks who he says have redlined urban communities causing their decay. He went on to say that if we can bail out Japan we should be able to bail out our cities.

Regarding the Democratic National Convention and candidate Bill Clinton, Jackson said that the ticket was the only one that included the concerns of African-Americans therefore he endorsed the Clinton/Gore package.



Rev. Jesse Jackson stands under the great mural of Dr. Benjamin Hooks as he addresses the 83rd Annual Convention in Nashville.

Black Democrats optimistic about recapturing White House

NEW YORK CITY (CSN)—More than 1,500 black delegates elected officials and party regulars attending the Democratic National Convention radiated "new hope and courageous optimism" in the "party of the people" recapturing the White House and "restoring more representative government" to a dispirited America hungry for change.

With a festive and unusually harmonious backdrop and the eloquence of four Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, former Rep. Ronald E. Brown, the first African-American to chair any major political party in the history of America, the Democratic Convention ended a day of suspense of victory uncommonly democratic conventions.

Added to this "victory in the air" climate was the warm and positive reception given Democratic president nominee Bill Clinton and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Al Gore at the NAACP convention in Nashville, Tennessee on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. Democratic leaders were also encouraged by the "like warm" endorsement and "overwhelming support" of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Chairman Brown told the press that "I previously indicated that Rev. Jackson would support the party ticket and we expected him to play an active role in the presidential campaign."

In his remarks before the Democratic National Committee (DNC)



Alexis M. Herman (r), Chief Executive Officer of the Democratic National Convention (DNC), makes a final check of facilities at Madison Square Garden for the opening of the DNC. With her are Democratic party Chairman Ronald H. Brown (l) and Robert Russ (c), senior vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden. Ms. Herman is the first black woman to serve as CEO of a Democratic Party nominating convention.

Black Caucus, Rev. Jackson said, "It is a long train ride from slavery to freedom. The DNC delegates must keep the train running."

Also speaking before DNC black delegates, Congresswoman Maxine Waters, of Los Angeles, said, "In politics you have to make decisions. I decided early to support Gov. Bill Clinton because I thought he was the candidate that could win. We don't agree on everything, and that's all right. People who are husband and wife don't agree on everything. But it has become evident and

urgent that we have to get rid of George Bush. This we all can agree on."

Dr. Delores Tucker, chair of the DNC Black Caucus, "We, as African-American leaders of the party, must recognize the needs of our people, must get a message across to all segments of the African American community that the Clinton-Gore team has the best civil rights record of performance and commitment of those running for the presidency. Our challenge is to

(continued on page 7)

Sister Souljah sets the record straight

by Ewure Osayande

RODE IT FOR WEEKS, pitting Rev. Jackson, who defended Souljah, against Chinua.

But on that night in Harlem, Souljah was not concerned with Bill Clinton and the media. She called the audience her "family" and clarified herself to them. "When I say that we are at war, it does not mean go out and kill each other or go kill whitey. It does not mean that. It means that we are in a war for the survival of your mind, your spirit and your physical essence. It means that we are at war with any and every institution and individual that seeks to define us through the eyes of white supremacy and racism."

Sister Souljah went on to say that Clinton reached into the barrel and pulled out the wrong apple.

Ras Baraka, writer, activist and son of proclaimed "Father" of the Black Arts Movement Imamu Amiri Baraka, spoke before Sister Souljah

and gave the audience a warning: "We are in a very serious time—more than we know. We are witnessing a heightened attack on our very basic human rights of our people." He attempted to get across to the people that the majority of the world's population is living in dire poverty and are without any hope of a better life. "Most of the world is suffering," stated Baraka. "America has never been able to secure democracy for nobody."

Sister Souljah began her speech by giving the listeners a bit of history about herself. Her name is Lisa Williamson. Born and reared in the Bronx, she grew up in a family where her mother and father were present. They later had to divorce because of economics and the pressures of this society. She ended up in the projects where murder was and is a daily part of life. Her

(continued on page 5)

stood on the steps of the Court House in the shadow of Abraham Lincoln's statue—the president known for the Emancipation Proclamation, but who also stated that he could never see Blacks living equally with whites.

Hamm blasted the American justice system. "Racism is worst today in 1992 than it has ever been. Chief among these abuses we suffer are the abuses of the criminal justice system. And this is evident to all by now in the wake of Rodney King, in the wake of Tisha Majoro, Phillip Pannell, Shammi Pratt and now Howard Caesar, that it is a criminal injustice system full of racism, inequality and injustice."

As the marchers marched down Market Street, onlookers stood on the sidewalk astonished to see protesters take to the streets on the 4th of July.

When they reached Howard Savings Bank on Broad Street over 150 more people had joined them and demonstrated demanding an end to institutional racism. The protest was for the closing of the civil rights police review board, an office of the Special Prosecutor and for the passage of Congresswoman Maxine Waters' bill, The National Police Brutality Act.

Among the speakers at the rally was Fredricka Bey, a community activist from East Orange involved in an investigation into the killing

(continued on page 7)

What to the ex-slave is the Fourth of July?

by Ewure Osayande

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, Among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed. And that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..."

The Declaration of Independence 1776

"I make good business sense. We want Macy's to make money in Plainfield and we are willing to help generate store traffic to increase their gross operating profit."

2. The City of Plainfield is prepared to discuss an incentive package for this location.

3. Macy's has been a good business partner in Plainfield for 38 years. We want a chance to prove Plainfield can be a good business partner for Macy's. We don't expect a long-term guarantee, just a chance to show Macy's how important they are to Plainfield's future by purchasing their products instead of their competitor's products.

4. It makes good business sense. We want Macy's to make money in Plainfield and we are willing to help generate store traffic to increase their gross operating profit.

5. The City of Plainfield is prepared to discuss an incentive package for this location.

"The Declaration of Independence was written in 1776 by Thomas Jefferson, they were going to the king of England, whose name just happened to be George. And I think that we need a new Declaration of Independence to say to the chief oppressor of this time—George Bush!" blustered Larry Hamm, chairperson of POP as he

(continued on page 7)

African Americans call the shots at DNC



WASHINGTON, D.C.—A record number of African-Americans held key positions with the Democratic National Committee as the 200-year-old political party concluded its 1992 national convention under the leadership of Gotham-born, Harlem-based DNC chairman Ronald H. Brown.

More than 40,000 delegates, alternates, elected officials, party regulars, supporters, guests and media representatives attended the biggest political gathering ever, with New York City Mayor David H. Dinkins serving as Honorary Chair-

man of the Host Committee.

Two politically experienced African Americans were among Brown's first appointments in preparing for the 1988 Democratic Convention. Other African-American holding top positions on the Convention staff are Frank Williams, Chief Financial Officer; Maxine Griffith, Director, Convention Hall Planning and Management; Lujan M. Johnson, Director, Headquarters Hotels; Michael J. Pitts, Director Transportation; and Marilyn Shaw, Director of Volunteer Services.

CITY PEOPLE

People on the move

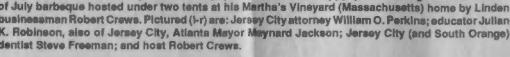
Barry D. Pope recently enlisted in the United States Navy to guarantee training at the Navy's Mess Management Specialist School. Ernestine Thomas was recently graduated by Lucille Curtis, director of Volunteer Services at United Hospital Medical Center, for completion of her course in the New Jersey Department of Health's 4th Annual Governor's Nursing Merit Award. Richard Bond was recently named the acting Director of the School of Administration and Business. H. Charles Cornish of Scotch Plains has recently been named the new Director of Development at Columbia Hospital in Newark. Andrew E. Jones recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Ship's School. Jane Gordon of Newark is a nurse on staff at East Orange General Hospital and Community Health Care of North Jersey were recently honored at a ceremony for the New Jersey Department of Health's 4th Annual Governor's Nursing Merit Award.

Richard Bond was recently named the acting Director of the School of Administration and Business.

H. Charles Cornish of Paterson was recently named 1992 Leadership Volunteer Action Center of Passaic County

dentist Steve Freeman; and host Robert Crews.

Rainy weather failed to dampen the holiday spirits of the above happy quintet during the lavish Fourth of July barbecue hosted under two tents at his Martha's Vineyard (Massachusetts) home by Linden businessman Robert Crews. Pictured (l-r) are: Jersey City attorney William O. Perkins; educator Julian K. Robinson, also of Jersey City; Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson; Jersey City (and South Orange) dentist Steve Freeman; and host Robert Crews.



Rainy weather failed to dampen the holiday spirits of the above happy quintet during the lavish Fourth of July barbecue hosted under two tents at his Martha's Vineyard (Massachusetts) home by Linden businessman Robert Crews. Pictured (l-r) are: Jersey City attorney William O. Perkins; educator Julian K. Robinson, also of Jersey City; Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson; Jersey City (and South Orange) dentist Steve Freeman; and host Robert Crews.

Al Bundy appointed to Woodrow Wilson Board

TRENTON—The Woodrow Wilson Society recently announced the appointment of Al Bundy to its Board of Directors. The Society is a new citizens organization committed to excellence in state government. It is intended to bring New Jersey's many citizen groups into a closer working relationship with Governor Florio and his administration.

Bundy is the founder and president of Al Bundy Associates, a consulting, video production, public relations and advertising company based in Newark. His firm recently completed a major project for The

New Jersey Department of Health's AIDS Awareness Campaign. Mr. Bundy also serves as the chairman of cultural programming for the Cable Television Network of New Jersey.

Bundy's primary role within the Woodrow Wilson Society will be organizing a Minority Council. Woodrow Wilson Society Executive Director Judy Zoffinger praised Bundy's enthusiasm. "Al's commitment to community affairs, coupled with his professional skill, make him the ideal person to fill this position on our board."

The Woodrow Wilson Society will act as a conduit for personal contacts between various civic and community leaders, and Governor Florio and his staff. The Society will encourage these leaders to participate directly by giving the Governor input and advice on his policies and programs, and by encouraging the Governor's outreach to their fellow citizens.

The Society will facilitate these leaders in serving their state and local government by encouraging their appointment to Boards, Commissions, Authorities, Advisory Councils, etc.

Awards and Grants

The Garden State Cancer Center received a \$100,000 three-year grant from the Charles Edison Fund to help develop "Studies to Develop a New Clinical Therapy of Cancer with Chemonimunoconjugates...".

...3617.436 was allocated to United Way of Plainfield

and Fanwood's member agency, The Healthy Mother/Healthy Babies Program

at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark recently received a three-year \$75,000 grant from the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies....

The City of Newark's new Pequannock Water Treatment Plant won an Honor Award at the American Consulting Engineers Council's 1992 National Engineering Excellence Competition.

The Family Place at United Hospital Medical Center was awarded a grant totaling \$12,500 from the New Jersey AIDS Partnership Program of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

...the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

The Mystique of homosexuality

Following is an interesting letter that recently received. My comments follow the letter.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I am astounded by the large number of famous show business people who are, or appear to be, homosexuals. Boy George, Prince, Liberace and Michael Jackson just to name a few. The list is really long. These people look, act, speak and seem to want others to think that they are queer. Why is everyone so hung up on homosexuals? Can you explain it?

Signed, P.K.

Dear P.K.:

There appears to be as much fascination with the mystique of homosexuality as there is with homosexuality itself. In other words, people seem excited or turned on by the uncertainty of whether a person is gay or straight. The mystique of homosexuality. Unisex clothes (clothes that can be worn by either sex, without any alteration) seem attractive to both men and women. Record companies push the unisex style because so many people are fascinated by it.

The "hang-up" is to use your words, with the sexual mystique of homosexuality may well represent a psychological need hidden deeply in the subconscious.

Do people who are fascinated with homosexuals [have this need]? There is no easy answer. Research has shown that women know how to stimulate men sexually, and vice versa. In other words, most are not the great lovers that they want to be. Men, like both men and women seek the capability of giving the genetic affection that characterizes women. They say, "I'm male unhappiness with the macho personality, since the female tends to want gentleness from her male mate."

Prince and Michael Jackson vehemently argue that they are as masculine as any male anywhere.

They say that their clothing and other seemingly homosexual characteristics are simply used as gimmicks to excite people. There is no evidence to contradict their claims about their masculinity.

There is a great deal of evidence to justify the use of these accoutrements: hair that is long and styled much like a woman's, clothes that are brightly-colored and covered with sexual speech that is soft to the touch and make-up. Some fans of these stars copy these way-out styles. Men push to have their appearances duplicate the styles of their stars. But their women like them madly.

So it seems that men retain their sexual self-perceptions even though they may get their hair styled to look like the stars whom some consider to be homosexual, to put it differently, the wearing of the apparel of Prince, Boy George or Michael Jackson seems to be a means of attracting females, instead of a rejection of masculinity. Their ladies seem to like them more.

People seem more and more interested, emotionally and psychologically, in a person who outwardly displays aspects of both masculinity and femininity. There is an attraction to the "mystery," apparently, in not knowing which quality is predominant. Socio-psychologists think that this may represent a need in all human beings to fully express themselves. Every human, male and female, has both male and female components in their make-up. It could be that the suppression of either trait is frustrating.

One way it is, is clear that the unisex style is big in the industry. Public relations firms are taking advantage of the mystique of homosexuality. Interestingly, many colognes that are sold to men (and which have male names) are made up of precisely the same ingredients that go into women's perfumes. Only the names on the labels are different.

CITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 21

EAST ORANGE—East Orange "Summer in the City" presents Little Jimmy Scott 8 p.m. at the East Orange City Hall Plaza Area. The entrance is to the East Orange High School Area, 34 N. Walnut Street. For more information call 201-533-8200.

PLAINFIELD—The Board of Education of Plainfield will host their business meeting in the PHS Library at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

NEWARK—The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs will present the jazz and R&B band "Amber and Company" under the direction of native Newark Robert Roney as part of their ongoing summer series of concerts in the park. The concert will take place at Washington Park from 12:30-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Public Li-

brary presents film screenings—long at 11 a.m. The films to be shown are "Fathers of the Lost Ark" and "Frida Tiki Tav." There will be door prizes awarded after the show. For more information call 908-757-1111.

MILBURN—"Beyond Diving", a free seminar, will explore how people coping with depression, compulsive eating and alcohol addiction can change unhealthy eating habits and maintain weight. This seminar will take place on Thursday, July 23, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Milburn Public Library. For more information call 1-800-624-2288.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Library is holding a contest for children enrolled in the Library's "Reading Is Coeans of Fun" Summer Reading Program. The library is looking for the best book report on the book "The Little Mermaid." The contest will run until July 24, 1992. The winners will be announced on Wednesday, July 29, and this child will be presented with a U.S. Savings Bond at the closing ceremonies of the program, on Fri-

day, August 14. For more information call 201-447-5804.

PLAINFIELD—the Plainfield Library will have a toddler storytime for children ages 1/2 to 3 yrs at 11 a.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

GLOSBORO—The National Champion Soccer School will be directing an overnight and day camp for boys and girls, ages 5-17 at Glosboro State College July 26-31. For further information call 809-595-4550.

MONDAY, JULY 27

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Blood Center will be conducting their semi-annual blood drive at the Jersey City Public Library, 472 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday, July 27. Individuals interested in donating blood can contact Mrs. Manza at 201-547-4524.

PLAINFIELD—the 4th Annual Golf Outing of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will be held on July 27 at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. The activity is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. Tee off for 18 holes of shotgun golf. Prizes for men and women will be awarded. For more information call 908-754-7825.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

PLAINFIELD—the Plainfield Library presents an Archeological Screening Bell at 11 a.m. for children ages 6-14 yrs. For more information call 908-757-1111.

PLAINFIELD—the Plainfield Division of Recreation presents "Dancing in the Street" with the Muppet Band July 28 and August 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Municipal Auditorium. Call 908-757-1111 for more information.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

PLAINFIELD—the Plainfield Library presents "Mummified" Film Festival, beginning at 11 a.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

PLAINFIELD—the Senior Citizens Center will be sponsoring a trip to the Middlewoods Mall. So, Plainfield to attend a craft show and shop. For more information call 908-753-3506.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

EAST RUTHERFORD—the Hamptons, the premier championship horse races, will be held at the Meadowlands Racetrack, amidst pony rides, carnival games, live entertainment, and more. For more information call 201-935-8500.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

WESTFIELD—A support group for people caring for the elderly or chronically ill relatives meets on the first Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the parishcenter of St. Helen's Church on Lamont Mill Road in Westfield. For further information call 908-754-8757.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

NEWARK—the Union members of District No. 6 are holding their First Annual Dinner/Dance on July 24 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The affair will be located at Hilton Gateway by Creative Theatre at 1:30 p.m. and with matines performances on July 25 at 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. For more information call 201-595-2271.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

NEWARK—the Newark Museum presents a

Fairy Theatre presentation: "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by Creative Theatre at 1:30 p.m. at the Dryden Memorial Garden. For more information call 201-595-6550.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

NEWARK—the Newark Museum's Summer Cam-

paign Series presents the Chris White Quartet

12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Dryden Memorial Garden. For more information call 201-595-8890.

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

WAYNE—William Paterson College ends its summer theater season with Neil Simon's tale of two vaudevillians, "The Sunshine Boys." The show will be staged in the Celia's Center on July 23 and 25 at 8 p.m., with matines performances on July 24 at 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. For more information call 201-595-2271.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

We encourage violence by our silence

It is time that our leaders, all leaders, take a stand against violence no matter what form it takes. We must be responsible for improving living conditions that are conducive to everyone. When this does not happen we create more violence by our silence. The Klan may have a constitutional right to march through our neighborhoods but we must have the conviction to protest that deliberate act of violence which they perpetrate.

Having the right to act does not justify the act.

Vigorous protest in this country is essential if we are to protect our society from individual rights of others. Protest in some instances helps to create the balance of conditions in which we live.

A recent case that should not be taken lightly is the ICE T recordings that strongly suggest killing of police. While we can understand negative sentiment against some police officers, allowing our youth and our airways to be filled with hate lyrics, should be vigorously protested by our community leaders and citizens. Responsible people should let it be known that preaching hate, explicit sex, and vulgarity are unacceptable and they will not buy recordings or listen to stations that continue to play destructive music. These actions don't impact on the producers' rights to make such recordings; it simply shows them the reality of doing so. This is the American public's true form of checks and balances.

In the black community, it is critical that black leaders, parents, students, teachers, every group speak out against those elements that continue to bring the black community down. We must begin to protest negative music whether it's violence, sex, or drugs that fills teenage music.

Unlike popular rhetoric of today's talk shows and advice columns, we have the responsibility to protect our communities from the negative influences that bombard our lives on a daily basis. Finally, we must protest them no matter what form or color they take.



Connie Woodruff

If you're a bona fide political junkie your quadrennial super fit was the Democratic National Convention that makes sharing four days with like-minded folks an exhilarating experience.

New Jersey officials (delegates and hangers-on) were hardly housed in the lap of luxury at the Drake Hotel on Park Avenue, but who cared? The parties were never ending access to political big shots and elected officials was easy and autograph seeking was a day's work.

Since it was a foregone conclusion Bill Clinton and Al Gore would be officially designated as the Democrat's choices for president and vice president delegates only had convention "stars" to look forward to before the nominees made their traditional "acceptance speeches."

But no matter, there was plenty of time for old timers to catch up to the credit of DNC chairman Ron Brown and his deputy New Jerseyers who put on a lively shindig with some of the brightest of the political, Broadway and Hollywood stars. There was unbridled excitement among folks attending their first party convention. They enjoyed mingling with delegates from other states and found folks north, south, east and west of New Jersey are just as addicted to crazy campaign hats and collectible campaign buttons as we are and that Mayor David Dinkins had really polished the Big Apple for this major event.

However, putting the glitz and hoopla aside, there was a serious underpinning for this convention. Among delegates who were not there to show party or make contacts was the desire to find new ways to deal with old issues:

Unemployment, health care,

As I See It...

inclusion of minorities in decision making positions in the Democratic hierarchy, the party's attitude toward racism, an urban agenda and how Clinton and Gore propose to address these issues.

I've been attending national conventions since the 1960's. Sometimes as a delegate and other times as an observer. I have never been to a convention as calm and orderly as this one.

Chairman Ron Brown set the tone in his opening remarks that

a long way to go to penetrate the upper echelons of the Democratic Party. Most of our black elected officials are elected in districts and precincts heavily populated by black voters.

We continue to have a problem convincing whites we're as competent at representing them as anything else. Maybe one of our first breakthroughs will be the election of Alice Corsey to the Gloucester County Board of Freeholders.

Meantime, while Clinton and

opened in the next few weeks. Other active participants included Brenda Bacon, Assemblyman Wayne Bryant, East Orange mayor Cardell Cooper and Kathy Willis of BIC, who may or may not continue in her present elected post as a campaign state coordinator.

For the moment, there is not a shortage of support for the Clinton-Gore ticket in New Jersey despite the rather moderate Democratic platform on which they will run.

Right now all signs point to a rigorous registration drive and the need to improve the mathematical equation for a Democratic victory, something the party has not enjoyed in recent presidential elections.

Despite the current euphoria, there is a feeling 1992 will be a brutal election year. George Bush has already declared he's willing to do whatever it takes to win this one and that is one promise that should not be taken lightly.

Veterans may know New Jersey's reputation for being a "swing state" despite the overwhelming numbers of special interest groups like minorities, women and labor allegedly wedded to the Democratic Party.

Those who will head up the Clinton-Gore campaign need to remember that in spite of polls that showed he was ahead of his opponent, on his first try, Democrat Jim Florio narrowly lost to Republican candidate for governor, Tom Keen and who can forget how close Christine Todd Whitman came to beating New Jersey's most popular politician, Governor James E. Bl开来.

These are warning signs that must be heeded by State Senator Ray Lissack in his role as chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Letters...

A second chance for Jersey City

Dear Editor,

Very seldom, if ever, according to the old saying, does opportunity knock more than once. That's why I truly hope that by next November more Jerseyans will realize what a unique second chance they will have then to support Glenn Cunningham, the Mayor they should have elected three years ago.

In the municipal run-off election of June 1989, Cunningham missed being elected Mayor of Jersey City by the relatively narrow margin of 6,000 voters. In November 1992, our citizens will be afforded a rare second opportunity to correct their 1989 mistake. Glenn Cunningham will again be on the ballot; and in 1992, he will again be the most qualified candidate to be Jersey City's next Mayor.

Not one of his opponents will

able to point to a history comparable to his. Only Cunningham can claim a record of outstanding public service as a dedicated police officer for twenty years, of equal distinguishing public service for over ten years in important elective offices... freeholder and councilman, including four years as council president. In my view, not one will come close in terms of the depth and breadth of experience needed to effectively manage the second largest city in the state.

Here's hoping our voters, for their own sake, seize this golden opportunity to give our town the kind of honest and effective leadership it so desperately needs and deserves.

Signed
Julian K. Robinson

Quote of the Week

"We have come a long way from where we started. A generation ago it seemed in 1964, Fannie Lou Hamer of Sunflower County, Mississippi, had to fight even to sit in this convention. Tonight, 28 years later, the chair of the party is Ron Brown from Harlem; the manager is Alex Herman, an African American woman from Mobile, Alabama. We have come a long way.

And yet we are more interdependent than we realize. Not only African Americans benefited from the movement led by Dr. King for justice. It was only when African Americans were free to win those seats could Bill Clinton and Al Gore from the same South take this rostrum to lead our country."

Reverend Jesse Jackson
July 14, 1992

Democratic National Convention

CITY NEWS

Publisher

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Sharon Khadijah Vincent

The white controlled mainstream media outlets were united in their efforts to try to discredit, destroy and defame another African American leader last week during the Democratic Convention. Jesse Jackson was the target, and we had a barrage of so-called analysts and commentators telling us—the African American community—that he was "finished, washed up and without a constituency." Whether you were watching the proceedings on television, listening on the radio, or reading about the events, the media were relentless and mean spirited.

Of course, these in power have always attempted to define our struggle on their terms, and decide for us, who we should embrace as our spokespersons for our causes and issues. Far too many people have fallen prey to these efforts, and have failed to see how they were being used to eliminate those brothers and sisters who dared to speak against the status quo. Many have fallen into the trap again, and have allowed themselves to be used by those in power to attack one of our most outstanding leaders.

Should Jesse be criticized for some of his actions, behaviors, strategies? Of course he should. He is also overreaching, and he should not be allowed to do that. But, I believe that he should not allow right-wing racist journalists, or politicians who seek to maintain a slave master relationship with our community, any legitimacy in their biased and subjective attacks on Jesse Jackson. There's a big difference in the motivation of an Andy Cooper, publisher of the African American newspaper Jesse to satisfy the blood lust of our enemies. They shouldn't worry about the media spin on how our community gets organized, but instead, concentrate on the business of organizing.

of Jesse Jackson, and the criticism leveled by the likes of Bob Grant, George Wills, John McLaughlin and other media ultra conservatives. We must prevent this reality.

It's absolutely courageous to hear some of these white men and women who have never stepped foot

Jesse bashing—truly a "white" wash

in the African American community, tell us how we feel or how we should feel about Jesse Jackson, human rights, empowerment, etc. They don't care how we feel! Their intent is to divide and conquer—and to limit our ability to exercise independent thoughts and actions. The glue in their veins, the venom in their voices, and the lies that escape their lips, are all sure signs of ongoing efforts to disrupt our organizations, groups and movements. While it's business as usual, as far as tactics go, a lot of people feel for it.

Most notably, some African American politicians like John Lewis of California, were perfect set-ups for the frenzied white media to follow along with some others, his accusers and their agreements with Jesse Jackson to cloud his judgment. He apparently is upset that Jesse gets all the media attention and credit for registering and mobilizing large numbers of African American voters and for articulating the concerns of our community. They also have many differences over various political issues. This personal jealousy and animosity got the best of him during the convention, and he was seen all over the place, "Jesse bashing."

Lewis, should have realized that the anchors weren't interested in him, as a legitimate political leader or spokesman. All they wanted was a black man to beat up on another black man.

Whether his beef with Jesse is legit or not, who's to say? I do believe that John Lewis and other African American members of the Congressional Black Caucus, who feel that Jesse Jackson is a shadow on their "star," should not allow themselves to be used to pit us (the African American community) against Jesse to satisfy the blood lust of our enemies. They shouldn't worry about the media spin on how our community gets organized, but instead, concentrate on the business of organizing.

As opposed to worrying about how many talk shows they could appear on, more time should have been spent by members of the Black

Caucus, meeting together, to come out with a united front, and fighting for the inclusion of those issues and concerns in the Democratic platform. While many of our concerns and the issues as potential electors, as we, as an oppressed nationality, have particular problems issues, which our leaders should feel responsible for bringing forth and fighting for. Unfortunately, some of our African American elected officials have forgotten their responsibility and important role as spokespersons for the African American community.

Therefore, the role of a Jesse Jackson takes on more importance than possibly necessary. The people, frustrated for real change and individuals who will represent and speak for them, gravitate towards any individual(s) who seem to do this for them. With the possible exception of Congressman Charles Rangel, or Ron Dellums

given the time and platform that Jesse was given) would be willing and speaking out about the ongoing treatment of the Haitian refugees by an apathetic American public. It was Jean who used the spotlight to remind the Democratic Party and the nation that we must abandon our children, the poor and the disenchanted. Or to call for a reinstatement of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Until those individuals who want to be part of the "center" let their voices be heard, about these and other issues of vital interest and concern to the African American community, they need to step back, and allow the necessary agitation to take place. Jesse shouldn't be the only one to step up to the plate. There's a need for a whole team. But, until the team is ready to play some ball, they should stuff the ball in their mouths!

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Rosiland wins a ride



NEWARK—Rosiland Washington, left, a senior at University High School is congratulated by Trauma Surgeon Dr. Bartholomew Tortella of UMDNJ-University Hospital for winning free limousine service for the night of her senior prom. Ms. Washington was the winner in "Operation Safe-Prom," a contest designed to promote a drug-free, alcohol-free prom night among high school students in Newark.

Students who pledged not to drink or use drugs on prom night were entered into a drawing for free limousine service for the evening. The event was sponsored by the New Jersey Trauma Center at UMDNJ-University Hospital in Newark. Ms. Washington will attend Ursula College in East Orange.

Teen art work to tour county

ELIZABETH — The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announces that the Clark library will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit. The Show will remain at the Clark Library, 303 Washington Avenue, for the month of July.

The exhibit consists of eighteen pieces of art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County

Newark to receive extra \$2.8 million for summer jobs program

NEWARK—Some 4,000 Newark youngsters will take part in the City's summer jobs program thanks to a \$1 billion Urban Aid bill recently passed by the Congress and signed by the President, according to Mayor Sharpe James.

Through the enactment of the urban aid bill, Newark will receive an additional \$2.8 million in Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title II B funding from the Department of Labor. James said the Mayor and U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, for ensuring that the employment money for Newark was incorporated into the legislation.

"Sen. Lautenberg is to be commended for being a voice for the City of Newark in Washington," Mayor James said. "The Senator spearheaded the legislation to assist Newark and other urban communities."

Plainfield schools quiz off in academic contest

PLAINFIELD—The second annual Interscholastic Quiz Bowl pitted Washington Elementary School Auditorium. This competition was held under the auspices of Chapter 51, The Retired Enlisted Association, in conjunction with the Plainfield Board of Education. Ms. Rhonda Wise was the Moderator. Ms. Wise has been on National TV with the "3-2-1 Contact" which aired on Public Broadcasting Corp (PBS) and locally with "Plainfield Speaks" on Channel 20. Storer Cable Communications.

The competition consisted of three categories: Math, African-American History and Current Events taken from the Weekly Reader. Mrs. Brenda Goddard, Clinton School; Scorekeepers: Mrs. Stacy Kyle, Washington School and Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Clinton

ties across the country. We are grateful for his efforts to bring more dollars to help the children of Newark."

Daniel Akwei, acting director of Mayor's Office of Employment and Training (MOET), the agency that supervises SYETP, added, "The City will put the extra dollars to good use providing minority youngsters with an opportunity to learn valuable skills, while earning their own money."

Prior to the extra JTPA allotment, the SYETP office was to receive \$3,072,169, Akwei said. The total funding for the SYETP program is now \$5,919,007, he noted.

Robert A. Giadano, assistant director of the New Jersey Department of Labor, notified the City of the extra federal dollars.

For more information, please contact the SYETP office, 32 Central Avenue (824-4355).

School. Judging the event were Mrs. Ellen Hewson, Washington School and Mr. Harold Brown, Board of Education.

The competition was spirited and ended in a tie. Washington Elementary School won by answering the "Toss Up" question correctly.

Mrs. Ruth Wise, Principal of Washington Elementary School and Mrs. Gloria Williams, Principal of Clinton Elementary School were in attendance. The Third Annual Interscholastic Quiz Bowl will be a district wide competition encompassing all of the Elementary Schools.

This event was video-taped for future viewing, by Mr. Donald Wormley, Storer Cable Communications, and Mrs. Sandra Frager, for the School District.

Research Experience Begins for high school students

NEWARK—Summer is here and again some of the most promising high school students from the Greater Newark Metropolitan area are exploring the world of biomedical research. For the twelfth consecutive year, New Jersey Medical School of UMDNJ is running a summer research apprentice program for high school seniors. The aim is to encourage more underrepresented minorities to enter health related professionals as researchers.

The Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program is made possible by funds from both the National Institutes of Health and the American Chemical Society. Twenty-seven talented seniors from eighteen different high schools were selected from a large pool of applicants interested in pursuing careers in medicine. Each of the apprentices is now working in the laboratory of a New Jersey Medical School faculty research scientist. For the rest of the summer, the apprentices will be active members

of research teams, using some of the world's most modern scientific equipment and techniques.

This year's student apprentices include:

Marco Aleala, Jr (Jersey City)
Jean L. Belair (Jersey City)
Andrea Bryant (Newark)
Mickala Crispman (East Orange)
Ayola Deans (Newark)
Liz Delbrey (Jersey City)
Sidney Espina (Newark)
Dawne Ford (Orange)
Brian Fores (Newark)
Anita Garcia (Elizabeth)
Donna Gramm (East Orange)
Courtney Johnson (Newark)
Danna Malin (Jersey City)
Catherine Martinez (Newark)
Maggy Mena (Hillside)
Christina Miller (Orange)
Alyssa Miller (Newark)
Nicole Moore (East Orange)
Ebenzer Nii-Moi (Newark)
Matacha Noble (East Orange)
Diana Otero (Jersey City)
Robert Reed (East Orange)
tiffany Richardson (Jersey City)

Safe Biking program in East Orange offers free helmets

EAST ORANGE—The City of East Orange will kick off its SAFE BIKING PROGRAM as part of the statewide 101 Days of Summer campaign on Saturday, July 25, at Oval Park beginning at 9:00 a.m.

East Orange youth 13 years and under are encouraged to attend the kick off which will stress safe biking programs and procedures. The kickoff will include a short video presentation stressing bike riding safety, bike inspection, issuing of certificates for bikes that have passed inspection, bike identification and educational information and a helmet fit. Only individuals whose bikes pass inspection will receive a helmet.

All youth must show proof of residence in order to be eligible for the program and a helmet. The helmet will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Also as part of the Safe Biking

Program, state officials from the New Jersey Department of Highway Safety will lead a motorcycle through East Orange, stopping in front of Orange City Hall today at 12:00. The Governor and State Attorney General Robert Del Tufo are scheduled to participate in the motorcycle that will stress a safe summer on bikes and in cars. The public is invited to attend the program where a free gift will be distributed to people riding bikes.

Mayor Cooper said, "We have developed an extensive program to keep our children safe. Our program goes a step further than other communities in that we have developed an entire public education plan around bike safety and the importance of wearing a helmet."

For more information about the Safe Biking Program contact Knady May at 266-5138.

Sister Souljah speaks

(continued from page 1)

mother would read to her every night and tell her "never to be afraid to think, it doesn't hurt, it's not painful, and in the long run it will save you a lot of trouble." In school she was sent to the "Special Intelligent and Gifted" class. This class "teaches the buncherheads that have escaped the bunching of white cumpulsory so that they would never connect with the rest of the African students' who were not like them."

(continued on page 7)

Eventually, her family moved to Englewood, New Jersey. She went to talk about her accomplishments, too numerous to mention, that have seen her go around the world and speak to people on behalf of Africa's American youth.

Souljah concluded her speech by demanding Black leaders to be bold and not bought out by white supremacy. She encouraged the assembly to embrace their African heritage, to realize that they are the

(continued on page 7)

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Rahsia Smith (Newark)
Toshonia Smith (Newark)
Susie Simmons (Newark)
Daniel Vargas, Jr. (Newark)

school teacher apprentices. The teacher apprentices are: Barrington Booth (Central High School, Newark), Christopher Embry (Snyder High School Newark), Dr. Jeffrey Gona (Snyder High School, Jersey City), and Michael Van Allen, (Central High School Newark). Dr. Ophelia Gona, of the Department of Anatomy at New Jersey Medical School, is director and coordinator of the program which began on the sixth of July.

Shakira Williams Wins Leadership Award



Shakira Williams of Plainfield (left) received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the Black Student Association for Black Leadership and Equality (SABLE) during a recent awards banquet at William Paterson College in Wayne. Williams, a WPC Senior ma-

joring in community health, also received the Academic Achievement Award from the Black Student Association for the Educational Opportunity Fund Student Leadership Award. Presenting the award was Dawn Stokes, presi-

dent of SABLE.

tering in community health, also share experiences and knowledge, to assist the child in understanding his or her personal goals and accomplishments. The "Kids Olympics" promises to be a successful and exciting event. The interests are enthusiastic and hope to sponsor similar community events every summer.

The children will be recruited from: Puerto Rican Action Board; New Brunswick Department of Recreation; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church; New Brunswick Housing Authority; and New Brunswick Youth Services Systems. For additional information call 908-249-1144.

Kids Olympics

NEW BRUNSWICK—The INROADS/Central New Jersey non-profit organization, is sponsoring its "Third Annual Kids Olympics." This event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 25, 1992 in Buccleuch Park in New Brunswick, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INROADS/Central New Jersey's Intern Student Organization, (ISO), strives to maintain a positive image of corporate and academic excellence in the community. Their role is to provide the children, ages six to thirteen, transportation and supervision on the days of the event. Each child will be paired with an INROADS intern.

The intern will function as a mentor, friend, teammate and positive role model. Throughout the day activities and competitive events will provide the child with a fun and educational experience. Also, the



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BFB, very attractive, full figured, 41 years old, young, love movies, theater, dancing, blue riding, Snow photo and phone number. Reply to CNPENTER, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

SBB, 22, 5'7", 140 lbs, full figured, athletic, phys. shape, eyes, intelligent, and educated. Seeks friend. Share good times. Non-smoker, single, race unimportant. \$11.75 per min. Call 201-348-3074. No long distance conversations. Physical fit, sense of humor, likes spontaneous adventures, open minded, ability to talk about any subject, teach me something. Please write to 1206 Continental Avenue, Suite 140, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

SBB, 42, mother of two, needs child care services, seeks independent, intelligent, down-to-Earth SBB who is interested in a monogamous relationship. Please write to 1206 Continental Avenue, Suite 140, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

SBB, 40 years young, never married, no children, no diseases and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 50 who is secure, like jazz, the blues, blues, blues, etc. Only those with a sense of humor. Reply to CNPENTER, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

SBB, 43, seeks serious companion 29-50. I'm a black woman with a good umbrella. Let's try to make our love last. Please include phone number. 1209 (Exp. 8/14/92).

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SBB, 42, single, looking to have some fun. 6'2", 180 lbs, I am never going to be your forever. Send me something, to Barnes, 961 Irvington, NJ 07111.

SBB, 30, light brown complexion, handsome looks, much younger, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free, 5'7", 140 lbs, slim, muscular physique, in good health. I am seeking a serious, down-to-Earth SBB. Hispanic lady, slim & heavy, voluptuous, and intelligent. I am a civil service employee. I am a non-smoker, non-drinker, non-alcoholic, 40 years old, NJ 07101. One very young female child, 6.

DWM, 38, thin, looking for sincere, slim, fun loving female for friendship, maybe relationship. 6'0" (Exp. 8/7/92).

SBB, African-born lawyer, 33, 6'4", seeks woman of color (black, Latina, Asian, etc.) for a serious, long-term relationship. I am a Christian, single, 31 or younger, at least 5'4", never married, never pregnant, not fat, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-alcoholic, 40 years old, NJ 07055.

MBM, 20-40, attractive, full figured, shapely, single, seeking a serious relationship, down-right conversation, (candies, ready set the mood) if are my man, I will be burning your candle. (Exp. 8/14/92). Please write to 1206 Continental Avenue, Suite 140, Plainfield, NJ 07043.

Are you a tall black woman? If so, then I am a tall black woman? If so, then I am DBB, 38, good looking, with a sense of humor, down-right conversation, a serious someone who is sincere, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 98, Irvington, NJ 07054.

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Religious Calendar

SUNDAY, JULY 26

METUCHEN — At 11:00 a.m. the Ushers Board of New Hope Baptist Church; when Ron L. Owens is pastor, will host their second annual Church Picnic in Hampton Park. For more information call 908-542-8541.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

NEWARK — WWRL, is celebrating 10 years as the nation's #1 gospel station with a series of concerts entitled "Harlequinade on the Hudson". The featured guest Tricia Hines, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Evangelist Dorothy Norwood and the WWRL Community Chorus. Showtimes are 7 and 10:30 p.m. at the Beacon Theatre. Call 212-496-7070.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

PLAINFIELD — The Families Trust in Del. Inc. will have a family night, and on August 19 a special back to school activity for youth and children will be held. For more information call 908-668-0700.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ. 07060

Volunteers needed to drive veterans

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) is looking for volunteers to transport veterans to their medical care appointments. The DAV will provide vehicles to volunteers for this purpose. If you are the special kind of person who would like to help our veterans or would like to learn more about this program, please call Clarence Brown at (201) 676-1000.

Subscribe to CITY NEWS, use the coupon on page 4.

Sister Souljah speaks

(continued from page 5)
people of God, and to act in a way that would please God. "I put my life in the hands of God. Which means now, that if you curse me, or if you damn me, it will return to you ten fold ... if you pray for my destruction, you will be destroyed."

At the beginning of the event, Dr. Rev. Calvin Butts apologized to

Teachers Cited For Aiding Human Rights And Equality

By Larry A. Still

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NPPA)—Pioneer Black History advocate Westley T. Law, Savannah, Ga.; Rev. Henry Givens Jr., St. Louis; Rev. MAD DADS, Omaha; and the Little Rock Classroom Teachers Association were among the top ten individuals and organizations honored for promoting human rights and equality by the National Teachers Association at its 130th annual meeting here, July 3-8. Two thousand educators and associates attended the NEA's 26th annual Human and Civil Rights Award banquet which celebrated the association's 1966 merger with the American Teachers Association, predicated mainly black group established before "school integration."

These honored this year deserve special credit for so actively pursuing and passing on the goal of social justice at a time when our national leadership too frequently leaves us down paths that divide us," said NEA President Keith Geiger who presented the awards. Approximately 10,000 delegates attended the sessions which included a Representative Assembly and Joint Conference on Concerns of Minorities and Women.

Jonette Kozol, noted author and school reform advocate, also received the NEA's first "Education" award for his efforts to promote integrated education after he moved from Harvard (University) Square to black neighborhoods in Boston in 1964. Three years ago, after visiting 30 schools across the country, he wrote "Public schools in the U.S.A. are, with few exceptions, more separate and less equal than they were when I began."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also addressed the convention to outline his efforts to succeed President George Bush as "the real Education President."

The 1992 human and civil rights award recipients include two each from California and South Dakota

and residents of Arkansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Georgia, Missouri and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The winners were: H. Counti Trenholm Memorial Award—I. De Givens, president of Harris Stowe College for leadership in intergroup understanding; H. Counti Trenholm Memorial Award II—Reverend Stoval, co-founder and chair of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism (LCARN); Carter G. Woodson Award—Westley Law for leadership in establishing Black History Museums; Martin Luther King Jr. Award—Men Against Destruction; Defending Against Drugs and Social Disorder (M.A.D.D.A.S.).

founded by John Foster, an African American labor leader, and led by current president, Eddie Stanton. Rosema J. Willis Award—the Little Rock CTA for building and maintaining one of the most effective human relations committees in the nation; Rosema J. Willis Award II—The South Dakota Education Association for the most improved human relations program developed by an NEA state affiliate.

The Ellison Onizuka Memorial Award — Mary Tsuruko Tsukamoto, Elk Grove, Ca., a retired educator, for her leadership in resolving social problems relating to Asian and Pacific Islander Americans; Leo Reano Memorial Award

—Liloupe Bourdieu, Mission, S.D., for resolving problems of Native Americans and Alaskans; Creative Leadership — Dr. Virginia Ward, Los Angeles, for assisting gay and lesbian students in discrimination and persecution they face; George I. Sanchez Memorial Award — Sister Maria Isolina Ferré, Ponc, PR, known as the "Mother Teresa" of Puerto Rico" for her leadership in resolving problems of individuals of Hispanic heritage.

An NEA report focusing on "federal and state government abandonment of the nation's schools...takes on new urgency in the wake of the recent Los Angeles riots" because it portrays the school

as the "potentially unifying agent" within the city, especially in schools said. The gap between poor and wealthy school districts has become so great that states are successfully being sued for inequitable funding, the report states. But, "the tragedy is that in attempting to close that gap, states have torn away at the quality of public education even in the wealthier districts," says the report.

The NEA Special Committee on Urban Education urged (I) more funding; provide multicultural training and staff; increase parental involvement; establish "weapon free zones" and maintain ongoing urban education centers.

Award winning retired seniors

(l to r) Mimi Paperman, Director RSVP; Carol Leit, Assistant Director RSVP; Doris Dowell, and Tyrone Tutt.

Pictured left to right are Rosanne Huhn of Public Service Electric & Gas, Chairperson of the RSVP Advisory Council; Paul Moncelli, former Mayor of Orange and Chairman of the Board of Senior Service; Langston Booth; James G. Cullen, President and CEO of New Jersey Bell and keynote speaker at the RSVP luncheon.

Newark's "Recycling Ranger" reaps national award

Doris Dowell and Langston Booth of Newark were recently chosen as two of the 10 outstanding volunteers by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP of Essex County. They received their plaques at the Annual Recognition Luncheon which honored more than 1700 senior volunteers, all over the age of 60. Booth does his volunteer work at the University Hospital in New-

**Jordan makes passionate appeal to DNC**

(continued from page 1)
informed, educate, inspire, mobilize African American leadership this Fall. We have much to make at stake."

In her remarks Barbara Jordan belittled "We are one, we are Americans, and reject any intruder that seeks to divide us by race or class. We honor cultural identity. However, separation is not allowed. We seek to unite people not divide them and we reject both white racism and black racism. This party will not tolerate bigotry under any guise."

"We are proud that our programs and policies can serve as a model for other cities, and we will continue to "Think globally and act locally,"" Mayor asserted.

"I am once again very pleased that the City has been recognized as a municipal leader for its various environmental programs," said Mayor Sharpe James of the award.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Business Exchange...

CITY BUSINESS

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) — "It was nice seeing you, and we will see you later unless we see you first." That's what government officials seem to be saying to blacks and urban America now that the House has passed its urban aid package. "A woefully inadequate solution to the problem," said the co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. John Yarmuth of New England's only black-owned commercial bank of the House of Representatives' long-term urban aid package. The legislation was pushed by President Bush and includes provisions for the creation of enterprise zones in some of the nation's cities. Government officials aren't too anxious to be seen by us in the cities anytime soon because the legislation is not likely to help inner-city residents or make much of an impact on urban problems. "While the enterprise zones concept may offer helpful incentives, it is largely a symbolic means that says, 'We're creating a business for you and wait and see who shows up to play at it,'" Ronald A. Homer, Chairman of the Boston Bank of Commerce told the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

The House's urban aid tax package provides \$2.5 billion in tax incentives to businesses operating within 50 proposed enterprise zones, and \$2.5 billion in "seed and seed" spending on anti-crime measures, job training and social services in the enterprise zones. Boston's Mayor Raymond Flynn suggested that Congress send a "meaningless package" eight earlier than the "meaningless change" in Russian President Boris Yeltsin and give the cities the \$24 billion in aid that Yeltsin will get from Bush and Congress. "I'm sure that President Yeltsin would treat the offer Congress is making to us as an insult if it were offered to him. And the people of America's cities can do no less," Flynn wrote to House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

"What's missing is an overall game plan aimed toward building a new economic infrastructure within our cities," said Homer. "Minority investment is the key real to urban growth," states JoAnn Price. "The

Enterprise zones are areas in the inner-cities where businesses are encouraged to locate and create jobs. The theory is that if businesses located in depressed communities

possibility of increased tax revenues and thousands of new jobs for urban residents could be realized if minority enterprises had access to sizable capital sources." Price who is the President of the National Association of Black Business Committees has said to Congress. Rep. Johnstone, President of Black Entertainment Television Holdings Inc., supported Price's premise when he told the Senate that minority-owned businesses are the ones most likely to

help revitalize urban areas and actually use programs such as enterprise zones. "Unfortunately they are the ones least likely to receive credit from lenders," Johnson told the lawmakers.

The Congress and White House should let us see them doing something more than assisting traditional programs. Passing legislation for NAIC's Minority Business Development Act of 1992 (H.R. 4221) will attract more private capital and

secure more funds for investment in minority business enterprises and should be addressed by them. Carlton Jenkins, the Managing Director of Founders National Bank of Los Angeles, one of the few black commercial banks in California told Congress, "If we want enterprise opportunity to increase and endure in inner-city minority communities, we need more and larger financial institutions whose growth and future is tied to those communities."

BEDMINSTER — The Fifth Friday Friars Club will hold its third meeting of 1992 on July 31 at 12 noon at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster, N.J. The featured speaker is Mr. Philip Baechen, Executive VP of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He is also the Executive VP for the subscriber — Public/Private Partnership Council. Could privatization be an answer to high taxes and tight budgets? Don't miss this outstanding speaker on the privatization movement in New Jersey. There is a nominal fee for lunch. For more information call 908-231-7040.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

BRIDGE WATER — The Somerset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Keys to a Successful Lease Negotiation" at 8-9:30 a.m. at Jack O'Connor's Restaurant, Rt. 22, Bridgewater. For more information call 908-752-1552.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

SOMERVILLE — The Somerset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Health Care Costs" from 7:30-9 a.m. to be held at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulators, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 908-237-1100.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
SOMERSET — The 9th annual New Jersey Environmental Exposition for Business and Industry will be held October 19-21 at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulators, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 908-237-1100.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

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\$4.89 Work Day Insoles

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\$3.19 Waterproof Tape Johnson & Johnson 10' x 10' yrs.

Waterproof Tape Johnson & Johnson 10' x 10' yrs.

\$2.19 Waterproof Tape Johnson & Johnson 10' x 10' yrs.

\$4.59 Water Wax Removal System Munsie 0.5 oz. cont.

Dimetapp Extentabs Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

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\$5.99 Dimetapp Extentabs

Dimetapp Elixir Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

4 fl. oz. btl.

\$9.49 Dimetapp DM Elixir

Dimetapp DM Elixir Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

4 fl. oz. btl.

\$5.99 Dimetapp DM Elixir

Dimetapp Cold & Flu Caplets Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

8 oz. btl.

\$5.99 NaSal Spray

NaSal Spray Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

0.5 oz. spray

\$3.39 Tylenol Allergy Sinus

Tylenol Allergy Sinus Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

0.5 oz. spray

\$8.99 Summer Lights Clarifit one kit

Summer Lights Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

Clarifit one kit

\$6.59 Sustacal 4-8 oz. cans

Sustacal Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

4-8 oz. cans

\$6.99 Mousse "it" Styling Mousse 9 oz. cont.

Mousse "it" Styling Mousse Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

9 oz. cont.

\$3.49 Jhirmack Gelave Shampoo 7 oz. btl.

Jhirmack Gelave Shampoo Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

7 oz. btl.

\$4.19 Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner 10 oz. btl.

Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

10 oz. btl.

\$4.49 Shampoo Plus Conditioner

Shampoo Plus Conditioner Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

10 oz. btl.

\$4.49 Finesse Intensive Conditioning Treatment net wt. 1 oz.

Finesse Intensive Conditioning Treatment Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

net wt. 1 oz.

\$1.59 Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo 12 oz. btl.

Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

12 oz. btl.

\$3.49 Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo 12 oz. btl.

Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

12 oz. btl.

\$3.19 Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo 6 oz. cont.

Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

6 oz. cont.

\$3.69 Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo 12 oz. btl.

Russ Kalvin's Generic Brand Version of Russ Kalvin's Shampoo Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

12 oz. btl.

\$3.19 VO5 Hair Spray 10 oz. cont.

VO5 Hair Spray Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

10 oz. cont.

\$2.39 Alcon Saline Solution Twin Pack (2 - 12 oz. cont.)

Alcon Saline Solution Dr. Scholl's Men or Women's 1 pair (9-10)

Twin Pack (2 - 12 oz. cont.)

\$2.39 Dial Solid Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 2.6 oz. cont.

Dial Solid Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 2.6 oz. cont.

2.6 oz. cont.

\$1.99 Dial Deodorant Aerosol Anti-Perspirant 4.0 oz. cont.

Dial Deodorant Aerosol Anti-Perspirant 4.0 oz. cont.

4.0 oz. cont.

\$1.99 Dial Roll-On Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 1.25 oz. cont.

Dial Roll-On Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 1.25 oz. cont.

1.25 oz. cont.

\$1.79 Fruit of The Earth Lotion Anti-Vitamin E 1.25 oz. cont.

Fruit of The Earth Lotion Anti-Vitamin E 1.25 oz. cont.

1.25 oz. cont.

\$2.99 Fruit of The Earth Lotion Cocoa Butter with Aloe Cream 12 oz. tube.

Fruit of The Earth Lotion Cocoa Butter with Aloe Cream 12 oz. tube.

12 oz. tube.

\$3.49 Fruit of The Earth Soap Cocoa Butter 4 oz. bar.

Fruit of The Earth Soap Cocoa Butter 4 oz. bar.

4 oz. bar.

\$2.69 Fruit of The Earth Soap Liquid 16 oz. cont.

Fruit of The Earth Soap Liquid 16 oz. cont.

16 oz. cont.

\$2.99 Fruit of The Earth Gel Bath 8 oz. cont.

Fruit of The Earth Gel Bath 8 oz. cont.

8 oz. cont.

\$4.79 Basis Intensive Oil Hand & Body 8 oz. cont.

Basis Intensive Oil Hand & Body 8 oz. cont.

8 oz. cont.

\$7.79 Basis Recovery Creme Deep Moisture 1.6 oz. sample.

Basis Recovery Creme Deep Moisture 1.6 oz. sample.

1.6 oz. sample.

\$7.79 Midol Maximum Strength 16 oz.

Midol Maximum Strength 16 oz.

16 oz.

\$3.79 Midol PMs 16 oz.

Midol PMs 16 oz.

16 oz.

\$4.19 pHisoDerm 5 oz. cont.

pHisoDerm 5 oz. cont.

5 oz. cont.

\$4.29 pHisoDerm Cleansing Bar 3.2 oz.

pHisoDerm Cleansing Bar 3.2 oz.

3.2 oz.

\$2.69 STRIDEX Maximum Strength box of 50 pads.

STRIDEX Maximum Strength box of 50 pads.

box of 50 pads.

\$5.89 Johnson's Baby Oil Creamy 9 oz. cont.

Johnson's Baby Oil Creamy 9 oz. cont.

9 oz. cont.

\$3.49